

8-16-1948

## The Ledger and Times, August 16, 1948

The Ledger and Times

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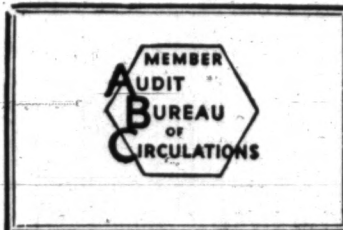
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**WEATHER FORECAST**  
KENTUCKY: Partly cloudy today and tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Not much change in temperature.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-  
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, August 16, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 52

## Last Week In Kentucky

Two men in the Newport jail awaiting action by the Campbell county grand jury on their confession to the shooting-robbery of a wealthy Illinois industrialist as he finished a tour of Newport night clubs early Monday night.

The pair—Irvin Turvey and Raymond White, both 27 and from Middletown, Ohio, pleaded guilty to armed robbery charges at their examining trial Saturday. They were jailed in default of a 25-thousand-dollar bond.

Their victim, Avery I. Hack of Alton, Illinois, continues to fight for his life in a Covington hospital. He was slugged and shot twice. His woman companion on the night club tour with him said the men jumped into their car and robbed Hack of about four thousand dollars.

Bandits were active elsewhere in Kentucky. Two armed men entered the Kevil bank and took all the money it had. An audit shows their takes was 19 thousand, three hundred dollars. The robbery followed the same pattern as a robbery at the bank about a year ago when bandits closed employees and customers in the bank vault.

Money was in the news in Frankfort. A special court of appeals gave its approval to the constitutionality of expense money for judges.

The special court approved the 1948 law which sends the gross income of the circuit and court of appeals judges above the five thousand dollar constitutional limit. Regular members of the court disqualified themselves because they have a personal interest in the law. And the special court ruled in a split decision that the expenditure is correctly called "expense money" and is not an increase in salary.

Friday night the University of Kentucky, graduated three hundred 91 students. That's a record summer school graduation class for U. K.

But friends of the University and basketball lovers everywhere had their eyes on London where the U. S. basketball team was winning the olympic basketball tournament.

The U. S. team, as you know, includes U. K.'s starting five and it was the wildest crowd, big Alex Groza of Martin's Ferry, Ohio, who led the point makers in the championship round. Groza scored 11 points.

The U. K. five and their coach, Adolph Rupp will be back in Kentucky late this month. But today they are in France for a week's sight seeing tour of the continent.

Kentucky politicians were busy this week polishing their armor for the November election battle.

District party chairman and congressional candidates of both major parties got together during the week to talk about the election.

The Republicans met in Louisville. They decided to ask their party's presidential and vice presidential candidates — governors Thomas E. Dewey and Earl Warren to speak in Kentucky.

The Democrats met around Governor Earle C. Clements' luncheon table in the executive mansion, in Frankfort. With their party's senatorial nominee—U. S. Representative Chapman of Paris—they too talked over their plans. They announced that Lieutenant Governor Lawrence Wetherby would lead a drive to get all unregistered voters registered.

Another caller at the governor's office was Lexington Attorney John Young Brown who earlier in the week had accused the state administration of "counting ballots not actually cast" in support of Chapman.

Chapman with state and local Democratic organizations behind him beat Brown some 10,000 votes for the senatorial nomination in the bitter August 7th primary.

Louisville labor leaders announced they wanted to hire a full-time political director and offered the post to Joe Lanan, the Louisville city sanitation director. The group also announced they were forming a labor and management democratic committee to coordinate with the Democratic party the efforts of labor and management to obtain better local and state governments.

## KENTUCKY YOUTH KILLED ON FLORIDA BEACH

ORMOND, Beach, Fla., Aug. 16. (UP)—Thirty investigators today hunted a six-foot-tall sex slayer who murdered a man and his pretty date after they went to a beach Saturday night to watch sea turtles lay eggs in the moonlight.

The outsized slayer's height was guessed at from huge shoe prints found among sand dunes and palm trees surrounding the almost nude, raped body of Mary Hucks, 24, an attractive blond secretary of East Point, Ga.

Bits of torn flesh under her fingernails, and marks of size 13 shoes and foot prints of a man with smaller feet indicated she struggled with at least two assailants before they shot her through the jaw.

Her bathing suit had been ripped to shreds and almost torn off. Investigating officers said she had been criminally assaulted.

Some 200 feet away, lying on a blanket nearer the surf, was the body of 23-year-old Gregory Blount, of Lexington, Ky., the companion she had met while vacationing here.

Blount had been shot through the head with a 22 caliber weapon, the same used to kill Miss Hucks. Friends of the couple said they had gone to the beach early in the evening to watch the ceremonies of turtles crawling from the surf as the moon rose and laying eggs in the sand.

## DIPLOMATS HAVE SEVENTH MEETING WITH MOLOTOV

MOSCOW, Aug. 16. (UP)—Western diplomats met with Soviet foreign minister V. M. Molotov tonight in the seventh of a series of conferences seeking to settle the Berlin crisis and other German questions.

The meeting, which had been anticipated, began at the Kremlin at 6 p. m. (11 a. m. EDT), and there was no indication as to how long it would last.

U. S. Ambassador Yves Chateigneau, representing their countries, agreed to meet later at the British embassy to discuss the results of this latest conference.

The western diplomats already have met for more than 12 hours with Molotov and other Russian officials, including one meeting with Premier Josef Stalin himself. Up to today, however, "no conclusions" have been reached, according to Smith.

The conferences are seeking a formula for ending the crisis precipitated by the Soviet summer blockade of Berlin and resuming four-power discussions of German problems.

It was believed that one stumbling block in negotiations has been the insistence of the western powers on proceeding with plans for a separate west German state.

The series of conferences began 16 days ago when the western envoys approached the Russian foreign office. On Aug. 2 they met with Stalin. Most of their conferences have been with Molotov, however, and today's was the fourth meeting with him alone.

## LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-  
YARDS, Ill., Aug. 16 (UP)—(USDA) Livestock:

Hogs 10,000; salable 8,500; market active, 25 cents to 50 cents higher than Friday's average; top \$31, springing; bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs., \$30.50-\$30.75; 250-300 lbs., \$28.25-\$30.50, sparingly; heavier weights very scarce; 160-170 lbs., mostly \$27.25; 100-120 lbs., \$24-\$26; 225-250 lbs., \$24-\$26; 250-300 lbs., \$22.50; one load choice light sows, \$27; over 400 lb. weights mostly \$21.50-\$24.50.

Cattle 10,700; salable 9,500; calves 2,500, all salable; general market very slow; no early sales slaughter steers; early bids unevenly lower; low to high good and choice mixed yearlings, \$36; few common to low medium heifers, \$22-\$24; early sales canner and cutter cows, \$15-\$18; medium to good sausage bulls, \$22-\$24; canner and common, \$18-\$20; good and choice vealers, \$22-\$23; common to medium, \$17-\$22; culls down to \$12.



**SHY GUY**—Looking almost dainty as he stands beside his lumbering parent, the three-month-old bull buffalo born at the Philadelphia Zoo shyly casts his eyes on the ground as he makes his camera debut. But Mama keeps a sharp eye on the photographer as she munches a bit of hay.

## Political Roundup

By United Press

President Truman will make the first major address of his campaign for election at a Labor Day rally in Detroit, the White House announced today.

That put the official seal of approval on the president's long-rehearsed plan for such an address in the motor city. He will speak at a joint Labor-Day rally of the AFL and CIO.

President Truman's November opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, sat down today with his running mate, Gov. Earl Warren of California, and their political quarterbacks for some strategy talks.

They'll discuss routes, issues and general policies for the coming campaign. Dewey and Warren will get the jump on Mr. Truman by a few weeks in starting their political tours.

Of the two-day conference at Albany, N. Y., Dewey said "we are going over every detail."

Mr. Truman probably will make the trip west by train. That would provide an opportunity for back-platform campaign appearances along the way. The White House announcement said there may be side trips to Pontiac and Grand Rapids, Mich., too.

The Detroit speech, however, will not mark the beginning of Mr. Truman's intensive campaigning. He is expected to return directly to Washington and begin his formal campaign tour around Oct. 1.

One Democratic senator is confident that the Oct. 1 campaign tour will include a westward swing. Sen. Carl Hatch, D. N.M., who is retiring from the Senate after this year, talked with Mr. Truman today about the general political situation.

He said afterward he is "confident" the president will go West in his campaign and "hopes" he will be able to get to New Mexico.

Hatch said he told Mr. Truman that former agriculture secretary Clinton P. Anderson is assured of the New Mexico Senate seat Hatch is vacating. Anderson is running in the November election against Republican candidate Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war and former ambassador to China.

Henry A. Wallace, the third party candidate for president, will start his campaign touring Aug. 29 with a swing through 20 cities in seven southern states. Progressive party headquarters in New York announced that Wallace will "defy Jim Crow" and speak only to mixed audiences of white and negro citizens.

His tour will include appearances in Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Warren said he and the GOP presidential nominee will start campaigning about the middle of next month. That will give them the jump on President Truman who has indicated he will make a Labor day speech in Detroit and then lay off until the end of September.

The Republican standard bearers were said to have made up their minds that they will hit hard on the issue of Communists in the federal government and will accept the president's challenge on prices.

Dewey also has let it be known that he considers the administration's handling of the "bipartisan" foreign policy fair game for the campaign.

Dewey emphasized that even after he and his aides have mapped out their itinerary, it may be some time before it is made public. However, advisers are known to be urging the New York governor to make personal appearances in states where the senatorial races figure to be close.

These would include Kentucky, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Illinois, Wyoming and Minnesota.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay and the British and French commanders in Germany were scheduled to meet German leaders in Frankfurt today to push the project ahead.

The six Western nations which signed the plan for a Western Germany were expected to meet next month to work out a detailed blueprint for joint control of the Ruhr.

There has been no postponement of plans to proceed in September with a meeting of German representatives in Germany to work out a provisional constitution for a Western German state.

Available information on the secret talks in Moscow indicate the Russian insistence on halting the plans for a Western German state may be the stumbling block that is holding up agreement.

## MILITARY LEADERS PLAN WESTERN GERMAN STATE

BERLIN, Aug. 16 (UP)—Western military leaders went ahead today with plans to create a Western German state despite indications from Moscow that this is the prime target of Russian opposition.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay and the British and French commanders in Germany were scheduled to meet German leaders in Frankfurt today to push the project ahead.

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## NOTICE

B. D. Nisbet, field secretary of the Kentucky disabled ex-service men's board will be in Murray Tuesday at the Peoples Bank to assist veterans and their dependents in filing claims.

## Irate Pottertown Citizen Asks All-Out Effort To Find Firebug

Shall We Permit Fire Bugs To Pilfer And Burn Property  
By Night And Continue To Let Them Go Unpunished?

I have read stories of how Vandals of old ravaged Gaul and the shores of northern Spain and Africa. I have heard it told that two mountain tribes known as the Martins and McCoys feuded and fought and killed each other's kith and kin. But the criminal which was at large in this community Friday night almost made the deeds of the Vandals look like child's play and in comparison to him, or them, one would say the Martins and the McCoys were honorable and upright citizens.

Yes, Friday night, August 13, was a day which will long live in the minds of the people of this community of mine. It was on that day that a moonless still was captured and its operator apprehended.

Each family was afraid to leave their own home to go to the aid of their neighbor, guns rang out in the darkness while fires sprang up. A seventy-seven year old man's home was the first to be engulfed in flames. A lady of some sixty-five years was the next victim. Her stock barn was entirely destroyed in the same manner. Within an interval of thirty minutes the sky was reddened by a blazing tobacco barn belonging to another neighbor. Chaos reigned in this section of the county. I know, for I was there.

Upon first thought we debated the question as whether to leave the community in which we live or whether to stay and fight and make it a more decent place in which to live.

To run from a thing like this or with-hold information from the law because of fear would be an act of cowardice. If we move a few miles away we will still be in the County. Just as a black eye disfigures an otherwise beautiful face, so does a few outlandish characters in a community besmar their reputation. But furthermore, so does the reputation of that section give the county at large and even that part of the state a black eye or shabby color. We will stay where we are and help fight this thing to a finish.

Citizens from elsewhere and everywhere, our battle in this matter is more or less your fight. So to each and all from sincere lips we send the clarion call. Be yours to help us crack this case and hold the safety and honor of our county high. Let's go all out for conviction and continue to boast of this section and this county as being a part "of the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."

OTIS, LOVINS.

## Teen-Age Girl In Serious Condition After Jeep Wreck

### ERVIN RHODES DIES OF HEART ATTACK SATURDAY

Ervin Rhodes, 46, died suddenly of a heart attack at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon near Waterloo, Ill., while he and his wife were seining fish in a bar pit near the banks of the Mississippi River.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Carrie B. Rhodes of East Carondelette, Ill.; one daughter, Aliene Rhodes of Murray; his mother, Mrs. John Thompson of Murray route 1; three sisters, Mrs. Gordon Calhoun of Murray route 5, Mrs. Henry Outland of Ocala, Fla., Mrs. Alva Lebetter of Dorano, Mo.; and one brother, Luther Rhodes of Almo route 1.

Mr. Rhodes was a member of the Elm Grove Baptist church where funeral services were held at 2:30 this afternoon under the direction of Bro. E. A. Somers. Burial was in the Elm Grove cemetery.

The body arrived in Murray Sunday evening at 9:00 o'clock. The J. H. Churchill funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

### Ambulance Hit By Motorist On Way To Hospital Saturday

### Captain Corn Graduated From USAF Institute

WRIGHT - PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Aug. 16. Captain Palmer B. Corn of Murray, was graduated today from a two year course in Industrial Administration at the USAF Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AF Base, Dayton, Ohio.

Capt. Corn is one of a class of 131 officers who were graduated, some in Engineering Sciences and others in Industrial Administration. The Institute of Technology offers these courses to selected Air Force officers to develop the best possible leadership to carry out the responsibilities of research, development, and procurement in the U. S. Air Force.

Before entering the Air Force, Capt. Corn was graduated from Murray State College and during the war worked with the Training Command. He entered the Institute in August 1946.

Miss Anna Ruth Billington was seriously injured 5:30 Saturday evening when the jeep in which she was riding struck the side rail of a bridge on North Highway. Her condition Sunday was reported as being critical, but she was somewhat better this noon. Preliminary examination showed a concussion of the brain.

The jeep was driven by Tommy Parker. Barbara Downs was riding with him in the front seat. Jean Guerin Jr. was riding with Miss Billington in the back seat. All four were 16 years old.

Parker reported they were coming from Paducah and met a car on the concrete bridge one mile north of the Hardin intersection. He said that the oncoming car started crowding them off the road and he chose to hit the bridge rather than hit the car head-on.

All four occupants in the jeep were thrown over the windshield of the vehicle, landing in the road. Miss Billington apparently struck her head on the cement railing of the bridge. The other occupants were treated for minor cuts and bruises.

Max Churchill's ambulance was called to the scene of the accident. On the way to the hospital with Miss Billington the ambulance was involved in a minor accident on the corner of Fourth and Maple streets in Murray, causing a 30-minute delay.

Although the siren on the ambulance was being sounded, a car driven by Mrs. Leon Collier went through the stop sign at the corner and ran into the ambulance. Miss Billington was transferred to a J. H. Churchill ambulance.

Miss Billington remained unconscious until Sunday afternoon when she regained consciousness for a few minutes. She has only been conscious for short intervals since Sunday.

State Trooper Brigham Futrell, said that the driver of the car that forced the jeep off the road had not been found.

## FIRST DRAFT CALL TO BE FOR 15,000 MEN SEPTEMBER 2

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UP)—The Army said today its first draft call will be for approximately 15,000 men and will go to selective service about Sept. 2.

Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, assistant army personnel chief, said the army expects to get its first men from the draft about Nov. 1. The call for them must go to draft officials 60 days before that date, he added.

Since neither the air force nor the navy expects to call for any men from selective service in the first draft, the 15,000 probably will be all who will be called. Dahlquist said draft calls will be stepped up later to around 30,000 per month.

He said both enlistees and draftees have an "excellent chance" of becoming officers. The army is doubling its officers candidate schools.

"We are particularly after the ex-G.I. who went back to college," Dahlquist said. "He is just getting out of college now and we can offer him a career in the army with a chance to get a regular army commission."

Other sources disclosed that the army will ask congress in January for authority to draft doctors. They said about 6,000 will be needed, in addition to the 3,000 now in uniform, if all draftees are to get proper medical attention.

The present draft law does not provide for special registration of doctors, though all these 25 or under must sign up.

Meanwhile, the army announced conditions under which college students enrolled in ROTC courses will be deferred from the draft.

### Gospel Meetings Begin Sunday

A series of gospel meetings began Sunday at the colored Church of Christ under the direction of Bro. Matthews and his boys.

Services will be held throughout the week each evening at 8:00 o'clock. The public is invited.

## PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (UP)—Produce:

Poultry: 13 trucks, the market steady; hens 35, Leghorn hens 32, hybrid hens 33, colored fryers 36, Plymouth Rock fryers 39, White Rock fryers 39, Plymouth Rock broilers 40, White Rock broilers 40, colored broilers 37, White Rock springs 39, Plymouth Rock springs 38, colored springs 36, Leghorn chickens 34, turkeys 32, young geese 22, heavy ducks 28, ducklings 33, guineas 30, pigeons (1 doz.) 2.50, old roosters 23.

Cheese: Twins 49 to 49 1-2, single daisies 51 to 52, Swiss 60 to 63. Butter: 1,074,577 pounds. Market weak. 93 score 76, 92 score 75, 90 score 72, Carlots 90 score 72 1-2, 89 score 71.

Eggs: (Browns and whites mixed)—16,210 cases. Market firm. Extras 70 to 80 per cent A 51 to 52, extras 60 to 70 per cent A 49 to 51, standards 42 to 46, current receipts \$1 3-4, checks 35 1-2.

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## THE LEDGER &amp; TIMES

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## THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Monday Afternoon, August 16, 1948

## Truman Wrong Again

President Truman made another mistake, and one of his worst, when he said last week the investigation of Communists in a "red herring," and the special session should have done something about the high cost of living.

Of the two subjects the average American feels eradication of Communists from positions of trust in the government is most important.

We believe Congress will do something about the high cost of living if, and when, the President recommends something that will work.

He made his first serious mistake three years ago when he said we could have high wages and cheap prices. If he admits it, and recommends restrictions that will cause prices to go down we believe he will get lots of support. Otherwise he is talking through his hat.

We were talking to a livestock man the other day about the buyers strike against high meat prices. He suggested something we believe would be more effective—a concerted move on the part of consumers to buy cheaper cuts of meat.

Those of us who have to buy meat are certainly feeling the effect of high prices, but while we are complaining it might be well to think of those who have livestock for sale—our friends and neighbors in the rural sections of the county.

Fifteen years ago we embarked on a program to give the farmer a better deal with the belief we would all prosper accordingly. We have realized our goal and as a result the farmer is the best customer for manufactured products.

There has never been a time within our memory when there was so much activity in the rural sections as now. Homes and barns are being remodeled and rebuilt, electricity is being installed, wells are being dug, water systems installed, radios, washing machines, electric stoves and refrigerators are being bought and farm life is more attractive. And it is all due to the high price of farm products, including livestock.

If President Truman wants to reduce the price of meat at the corner grocery, or market, all he has to do is to recommend that support prices be abolished. The cost of such a recommendation will be the farm vote.

If he wants to reduce the cost of automobiles, radios, stoves and refrigerators, all he has to do is to recommend a ceiling on wages. And that would cost him the labor vote.

If he thinks the American people are not smart enough to know that, or that inflation will end the day the government removes support of its own bonds he fails to give the proper credit to their intelligence.

We can have deflation instead of inflation if we want it. We can have low prices instead of high prices if we choose, low wages instead of high wages, if we prefer them. But we can't end what we have without getting something else.

In the meantime we can clean up Communists on the government payroll and it seems Congress is determined to do so.

## REMEMBER?

By B. W.

Yes, you remember, who with they could not. Servicemen, some from this section of the country, who have not forgotten the destitute villagers they encountered in Italy during the war, would find the same poverty prevalent today. Along the main highway from Bari up to Gogria there are thousands still living in caves, which are not fit to stable an animal. Many who consider themselves fortunate to have a roof over their heads and twelve to a room and sleep four in a bed. The sad part is that nothing can be done to aid them under present governmental conditions in Italy.

The New York Association for the blind has printed a 1948 calendar in Braille and dedicated it to the United Nations. On the cover is a reproduction of the famous "I Am a American" drawing. If the future headquarters of the United Nations at Lake Success, and a foreword in Braille explains the purpose, principles and functioning of the world organization. Beneath each month is a thumbnail sketch of some of the member countries. The calendar has been distributed free to hundreds of schools and institutions for the blind. It is a good idea to remember that many people still think of their less fortunate friends.

No, not one of us remember, but the next time you glide along over a smooth surface, think of the man who built it. In 1881 Mr. Blake was appointed to construct two miles of macadam road in Connecticut. It was a back-breaking job, so he had invented a rock-crushing machine to save time and toll. He received neither fame nor fortune from his idea, nevertheless today the U.S.A. owes its network of highways and railroads to his basic design of construction.

The United States automobile industry has, up to August 15, 1948, produced its 100 millionth

motor vehicle. Historians generally credit Chas. E. and J. Frank Duryea with building in 1893 at Springfield, Mass., the first U.S. automobile powered by a gas line engine. No one seems to know who built the 100 millionth vehicle, or in what town it was built, so vast and far-flung is the motor industry. It rolled off the assembly line in one of 112 car, truck, and bus assembly plants scattered over 77 cities in 24 states. Since the birth of that first Duryea car, a one-cylinder engine mounted on a buggy chassis, a job which required the skill of two or three men, the growth of the industry is indicated by the fact that more than 1,000,000 persons are now employed by firms making vehicles and parts. Nearly 8,000,000 jobs exist in the auto, service, and other related automotive fields. Assembly line production seems to be the secret of this phenomenal expansion.

Do you remember the one-eyed, deaf, lame motorist who was killed by a chassis which was driven off the streets of Murray by a Methodist preacher, who was a resident of Murray?

## FEW ACCIDENTS REPORTED OVER 3-MONTH PERIOD

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 12.—A total of 1,822 Department of Highways automobiles and trucks were operating over 439,565 miles of Kentucky roads with 64 reported accidents during the three-month period ending June 30, the Division of Safety said today.

The division's report listed the average damage for each accident at \$70.47. A total of 103 accidents of all types resulted in personal injury. The department employs 4,923 persons.

This report is most pleasing to all of us commented Safety Director T. B. Spurge. We feel that careful driving by department employees will return splendid dividends in public good will. The work of the division is being directed toward a distinctive safety record.

Scenes of the nine highway districts had no automobile accidents during this period and the relatively few truck accidents recorded indicated great care in driving. Three districts came through with only one accident in 100,000 miles. The lowest of these records was one accident for each 41,000 miles of driving.



ARAB FARMERS stack wheat as their ancestors did but modern methods and machinery are rapidly being introduced into Saudi Arabia by American agricultural experts working on desert reclamation projects. An irrigation canal, which the Arabian American Oil Company helped the Saudi Arab Government to build, supplies water to an area of some 3,500 acres at Al Khari, a natural oasis about 30 miles from Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia. Plans are now under way to develop four more large model farms throughout Saudi Arabia similar to the Al Khari project. Committees of Arab farmers helped to pick the sites.



JUNIOR ARAB EMPLOYEE receives instructions from American oil worker at the Arabian American Oil Company's stabilizer plant at Dhahran, operational headquarters for the company near the Persian Gulf coast of Saudi Arabia. The hydrogen sulfide content of the crude oil is reduced before the oil is shipped. About 12,000 Arabs work in the oil fields, refinery, and other company facilities. The Arabs learn their work quickly and efficiently.

## MEAT PRICES REMAIN HIGH SURVEY SHOWS

By United Press

Meat prices have remained at high levels—and even zoomed higher in many cases—despite the price strikes waged by housewives this week, a survey of more than 25 cities showed today.

But the women were determined. They vowed to continue their fight until prices dropped. The movement spread today to Camden, N. J., where 2,500 housewives pledged to stop buying meat for 10 days beginning Monday.

The survey of stores across the nation showed that the average price of lamb chops rose from 86.02 cents to 87.06 a pound. T-bone from 96.6 to 102.7 cents and pork chops from 80.8 to 83.4 cents.

Bacon remained about steady, selling for 72.62 cents this week to 73.09 last week. Roast ham also was about steady at 73.95 cents compared with 73.96 last week as ground-round steak which sold at 87.17 cents this week compared with 87.81 last week.

However, the averages did not show the full picture because numerous increases were outweighed by a small number of extreme price drops.

Ham, for example, rose two to three cents at Los Angeles, Charleston, W. Va., Detroit, Washington, Columbus, Ohio, and Indianapolis, but the averages failed to show this because of two big reductions, 12 cents at Minneapolis and six cents at Kansas City.

Pork chops and lamb chops increased in more cities than any other type of meat.

Pork cuts were up from one to four cents at Washington, Columbus, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Buffalo, St. Louis, Raleigh, N. C., Salt Lake City, Fort Wayne, New York, Milwaukee, and Atlanta. A six-cent increase was tacked on today at Boise, Idaho.

Oklahoma City was the only one reporting a decrease, from 75 to 72 cents, on pork chops. Butcher there said that "Pork was reduced because it always moved slow in summertime."

Lamb chops rose from 99 cents to \$1.09 at Washington and Philadelphia and lesser amounts at Cleveland, where a meat strike was launched yesterday. Los Angeles, Raleigh, and Pittsburgh. One Columbus, O., chain boosted its price four cents but another held it steady.

The only decrease in lamb chops was at Kansas City, where prices dropped from 98 to 88 cents a pound.

T-bone steaks showed the biggest fluctuations from last week, rising from 95 cents to \$1.17 a pound at Los Angeles and 99 cents to \$1.09 at Kansas City.

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

## THE AMERICAN WAY



## Cleveland Looks Like Best Bet Today In Sizzling American League Race

By CARL LUNDQUIST

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (UP)—The case for Cleveland was a mighty convincing one today even though it still isn't safe to count any of the four contenders out of the sizzling American league race.

Barring a blowing up the Indians looked like the best bet to stay on top for these three big reasons:

1. With a season record of 39 victories and 18 defeats against second division teams for a flashy percentage of .679, the Indians play 32 of their 45 remaining games against the league's "patsies" and have only 13 more against the top clubs.

At the same time the second place Athletics have 21 games left with the top teams and 21 with the second division clubs. The Yankees have 20 games to play with top teams and 27 with the laggards.

2. The Indians have a definite schedule advantage which finds them playing 27 games at home and 18 away. What is more they have only five games with first division teams after Sept. 8.

3. They stand a better than even chance in the games they play against the Athletics, Red Sox and Yankees, for they have won 29 and lost 24 against them thus far for a percentage of .547. Boston at the same time has won 24 and lost 22 for a .522 figure against the first division teams.

Philadelphia's record is .522 and 23 for 489 and New York's is .520 and 26 for 435.

Yesterday, Cleveland made hay again against the Sad Sack White Sox, sweeping its four game series with them by winning 6 to 2 and 8 to 0 decisions behind Bob Feller and Bob Lemon. Feller was no ball of fire in winning the opener as he allowed 11 hits but he did pitch his first complete game in five starts and chalked up his 12th victory. Lemon, his apparent successor as Cleveland's glamour boy, won his 16th game and his seventh shutout in the nightcap, scattering seven hits. As usual, manager Lou Boudreau set the hitting pace with a triple and three singles in the opener and a triple and two singles in the nightcap. Catcher Jim Hegan hit four doubles in the double bill.

The Athletics, rebounding from two straight defeats, topped the Yankees, twice by 5 to 3 margins, winning the opener with four singles in a three-run 19th inning by Sam Chapman, Ferris Fain, Hank Majeski, and Elmer Valo.

After five straight victories, the Red Sox dropped a 5 to 4 decision to the Senators at Washington, but came back to take the second game, 8 to 7, Jack Kramer was beaten after 11 straight victories in the opener although a three-run ninth inning rally in which Ted Williams hit his 20th homer, almost saved him. A three-run homer by Stan Spence gave Boston the margin it needed to win the second game.

The Tigers topped the Browns, 3 to 1 at St. Louis as Fredgy Hutchinson helped to win his eighth game by hitting a double in a two-run ninth inning.

Brooklyn again moved within three games of the first place Braves in the National by defeating them, 4 to 2 at Boston as Ralph Branca, scattered seven hits, edged Johnny Sain in a pitching battle.

The Cardinals topped the Pirates, 8 to 3 at Pittsburgh, then dropped a 5 to 4 decision to stay within 3 1-2 games of the lead. Ted Wilks made his first starting appearance of the year in the opener and held Pittsburgh to seven hits.

The Phils defeated the Giants, 6 to 1 at New York, and the Cubs came from behind with two runs in the ninth to defeat the Reds, 7 to 5 at Cincinnati, but Ken Raffensberger came back to pitch a three-hit, 5 to 0 second game victory which ended a five-game Red losing streak. It was his eighth win and fourth shutout.

8 to 1 and 7 to 5, Kenny Heintzelman holding them to one hit, a triple by Whitey Lockman in the seventh inning of the opener. Only four men reached first base, the others on walks. Del Ennis hit a triple and single in the opener and Eddie Miller got two doubles for Philly in the second game.

The Cubs came from behind with two runs in the ninth to defeat the Reds, 7 to 5 at Cincinnati, but Ken Raffensberger came back to pitch a three-hit, 5 to 0 second game victory which ended a five-game Red losing streak. It was his eighth win and fourth shutout.

YESTERDAY'S STAR — Ken Heintzelman of the Phils who pitched a one-hit, 8 to 1 victory over the Giants after which Phils also took the second game, 7 to 5.

These are anxious days for farmers, tobacco is likely to ripen quickly making lighter weight. Much is written about farmers' prosperity, acknowledging a nice profit on grass fed cattle which is subject to a limit of five months out of a year, with limited supply. There is also a limited supply of fencing available—even at black market prices.

Harvest time is here, with labor scarce as ever even at mechanical hourly rates which was not calculated a few years back, when a man was hired by the day at \$1.00 per day for 10 hours work. Now, it is \$5.00 per day for 8 hours. When carried back to town it is spent for higher food stuff and rents with the results about the same as yesterday years at \$1.00 per day.

The result is that farm labor is leaving the farm again for higher wages and bright lights, armed with dull saw, a battered hammer and a framing square, disregarding the fact that there is science in carpentering, they all know the schedule of hourly wage.

If high priced meat offends, go back home on the farm stop the gulleys you helped to make and raise your meat.

Due respect and encouragement is due the family that will undertake to feed the world, or even his own family under present conditions of capital outlay.

(You can not vote if not properly registered.)

—T. O. TURNER

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.

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**DON'T FORGET** our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell... anybody can buy. Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville, Ky.

**60,000 FEET OF LUMBER** for sale. Accurately sawn. Poplar and oak. See John Nance at Nance Brothers Sawmill, New Concord.

**FOR SALE**—One electric washing machine with wringer, used carefully, double rinse tubs on wheels. We switched to automatic washer. One kerosene side arm water heater, can be used with automatic fuel feed tank if desired. Nesco 18-qt. electric roaster. Call 292-M. 717 Elm. A17c

**FOR SALE**—Conn. corner. Good condition. Call 238-W. A18p

**FOR SALE**—Combination radio-phonograph. Will sell cheap. Leaving town. Call 315. A18c

**FOR SALE**—Almost new studio couch and rocker. Can be seen at Mrs. Noel Cole, College View addition. Phone 409-W. A18c

**FOR SALE**—Six room modern house built-ins, hardwood floors. 101 S. 12th St. Tel. 1150-J. 1p

**FOR SALE**—Practically new studio couch and rocker. Can be seen at Mrs. Noel Cole of telephone 409-W. A17c

**FOR SALE**—Norge coal oil circulator. 55 B.T.U., used 3 months, 912 Sycamore or telephone 180-W. A18p

**FOR SALE**—2-horse sorghum mill. G. H. Cunningham, Route 3, 6 miles from Murray on East Highway. 1p

**FOR SALE**—Pressure cooker, electric washer, good condition—209 N. 12th. Phone 141. A18c

**FOR SALE**—One Kelvinator electric refrigerator, nice. One small ice refrigerator. May be seen at 107 N. 6th. Phone 1088-R. A18c

### Notices

**ROWLAND Refrigeration Sales and Service.** Supplies. Phone 993-J. Hazel Highway, one block south of Sycamore Street. 1p

**IMPORTANT TO KELVINATOR OWNERS**—If you live in Calloway County—If you have purchased any Kelvinator appliance, range, refrigerator, water heater—from any source other than your authorized dealer, Riley Furniture Co., your guarantee is not in effect. If you wish to have these appliances guaranteed, at no cost to you, contact Riley Furniture and Appliance Co., at once—Phone 587. 1p

**WE SPECIALIZE IN COUNTRY HAM, steaks, chops and plate lunches. All kinds of sandwiches. Rudy's Restaurant.** 1p

**Shipment of SPEED QUEEN** Washing Machines will arrive around August 20. If you are waiting for a Speed Queen see me soon. Murray Appliance Co., at Self Washette Service. A21c

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**COMMUNITY DECORATING CO.** painting inside and outside. Complete decorating service. Contract or hour. Call 688-R-4. Free estimates. 1p

### For Rent

**FOR RENT**—3-room duplex apt. Private entrance and bath. W. J. Pitman, 503 Olive St. or Telephone 897. A18c

**FOR RENT**—2-room apt. near college, unfurnished or partly furnished. Phone 692-M-4. A17c

**FOR RENT**—3 apts. furnished or unfurnished, hot and cold water, sewerage furnished—1004 Miller Avenue. A17p

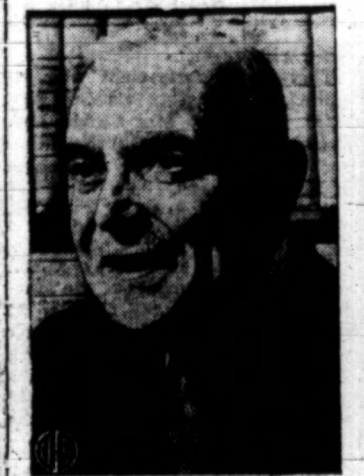
### Wanted

**WANTED**—Grocery stock and fixtures. Will rent or buy building. Please state amount of inventory, kind of equipment, location and price. Write Willis Sutton, Fordsville, Ky. 1p

**WANTED**—Peaches for pickling. Phone 374-M. A17nc

### Lost and Found

**LOST**—A 1941 heavy duty water-proof truck tarpaulin, between Ross Feed Co. and college farm, between 2:30 and 3:00 p.m. Saturday, August 14. Finder please return to College Farm or call 693-J-3, and receive reward. A21p



**NEW CANADIAN CHIEF**—Louis St. Laurent, 64, Canada's Minister of External Affairs, recently was elected to head the Liberal Party, succeeding Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, who has held that post for 30 years. St. Laurent is scheduled to succeed Mackenzie King upon the latter's retirement as Prime Minister.

### Today's Sports Parade

By JACK CUDDY  
United Press Sports Writer

**NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (UP)**—Big Al Simmons, Athletics' coach and Connie Mack's right-hand man, declared today: "Cleveland will blow it again!"

Simmons, a carry-over from the great Philadelphia teams of the past, admitted that Cleveland—because of its schedule—should be favored now to win the American league pennant; but he added vehemently: "The Indians won't win it! Cleveland hasn't won a pennant since 1920. Every time it looked as though they were in, they blew their chances. Something always happened. They're a blowing club. They'll blow it this time."

The gray-haired husky in brown cardigan jacket and tan slacks leaned forward dramatically in his hotel-room chair and exclaimed: "Yes—and if they don't blow it themselves, we'll make them blow it!"

A somewhat startled reporter asked if Mr. Simmons meant that the Athletics would win the pennant. "Whose going to beat us?" challenged the guy whose booming batted teamed explosively with the cudgels of Mickey Cochrane, Jimmy Dykes and Jimmy Fox in 1929, 30 and 31—before the A's were "broken up."

The reporter timorously mentioned the Boston Red Sox.

"A tough club," admitted Al. "A

good-hitting club. One with a good manager. But their pitching's inconsistent."

What about the Yankees? Simmons said, "they had me worried before this trip to New York. But I know now they ain't got what it takes. We played that yesterday when we beat them in both ends of that double-header before the biggest home crowd of the year, more than 72,000."

But the Yanks beat the A's in the first two games of the New York series. "That's just it!" declared Al. "If the Yanks had the right kind of spirit at this stage of the race, they'd have mowed us down in both games yesterday. The momentum of two wins over a tough club in a hard fight is a great thing if the spirit is right. It starts you on winning streaks. And you've got to have streaks to win a pennant."

Did Simmons imply that Connie Mack's outfit had the right spirit? "I'll say we have. We've got the spirit to bounce. We bounced back after two losses to the Yanks, just when it was most important. Do you know why we have the bounce? Well, I'll tell you."

Then Al declared that the A's had the best defensive infield he ever saw. He said the sparkplug of that infield and of the club was Ferris "Cocky" Fain—"the best first baseman in the major league."

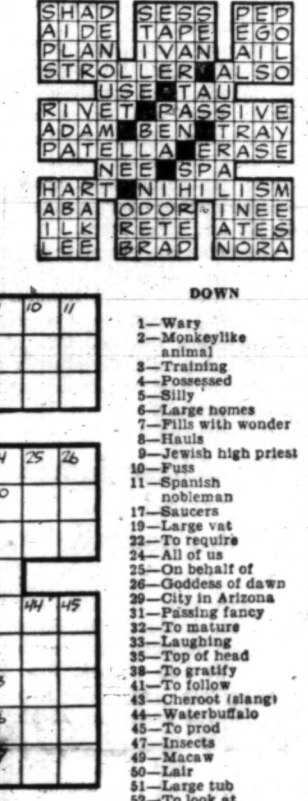
He continued, "we've had pretty fair pitching, considering the arm troubles of Marchiondo, McCahan and Fowler. Earle Brucker (Coach) has done a good job with the pitchers, considering that some of them have had hardly any major league experience. But our great infield has been a Godsend to those pitchers. Look up the records of our double plays, and you'll see what I mean."

"That Fain is a wonder. He's so fast he can field balls on the third base side of the pitcher's box. And where are you going to find another shortstop like Eddie Joost? We got a fast, infield and a good fighting club. The question isn't: what's holding us? The question is: Who's going to put us down? And the answer is no one."

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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### A "PEACE PLATE" FOR TODAY

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### PEACE PLATE

Good vegetables with the pie. A relish plate of crisp carrot strips and radishes gives a touch of spring. And dessert might be a fruit complete—cooked dried apricots and prunes—with glacéed or molasses cookies.

**FOOD TIPS:** If you're concerned about high food prices, you may find it economical to buy a half ham. You can serve it baked and sliced hot one meal, cold slices with hot scalloped potatoes for another, and then use the lean trimmings in such dishes as today's ham and egg pie, in omelets, and the like.

You will find that the shank half of a ham may cost eight or nine cents a pound less than the butt end. Although it provides fewer large slices it gives the makings of many an extended meat dish. Or you will probably find that a picnic ham—about the size of a leg—costs less or about the same per pound as the shank half. A picnic ham will probably weigh from four to six pounds.

A large piece of meat which lasts for several meals is good economy only if you can persuade the family to "hold back." To be content with moderate size servings as they would be if you had bought only a small amount. Neither will it save you money unless you make the best use of any left overs and unless you have a good refrigerator.

Make hot or cold ham go farther by slicing it thin, recommend government home economists. And serve generous portions of vegetables now plentiful in the market. Sweet potatoes, scalloped or baked Irish potatoes, and green or lima beans make good accompaniments.

### CHEESE BISCUIT CRUST

1 cup sifted flour  
2 tablespoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup shredded cheese  
1/2 to 3/4 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients. Cut in fat and then cheese; add milk enough to make a soft dough. Roll out, cut in rounds. Bake in a hot oven (400°) for 15 minutes. This should make 12 to 16 biscuits—some for topping the pie and some to serve piping hot with apple butter—so good with ham dishes.

### MENU SUGGESTIONS

Turnip or beef greens, and lima beans with ham.

### TYPEWRITER PAPER

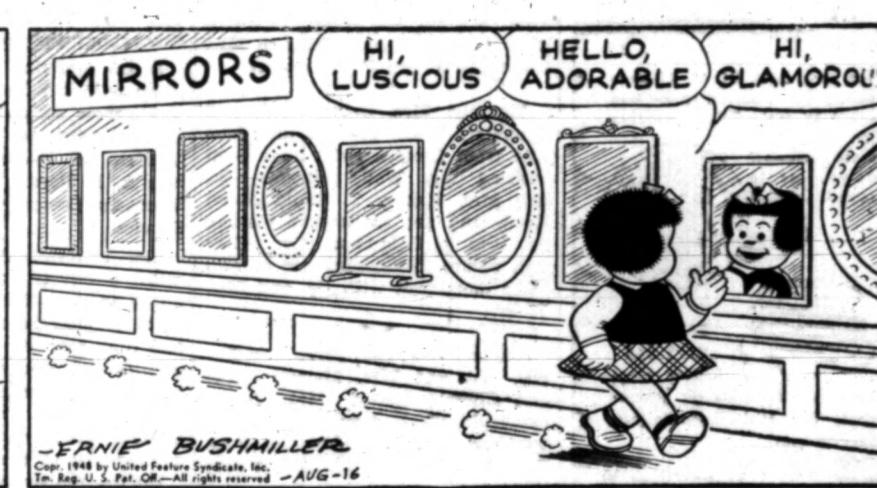
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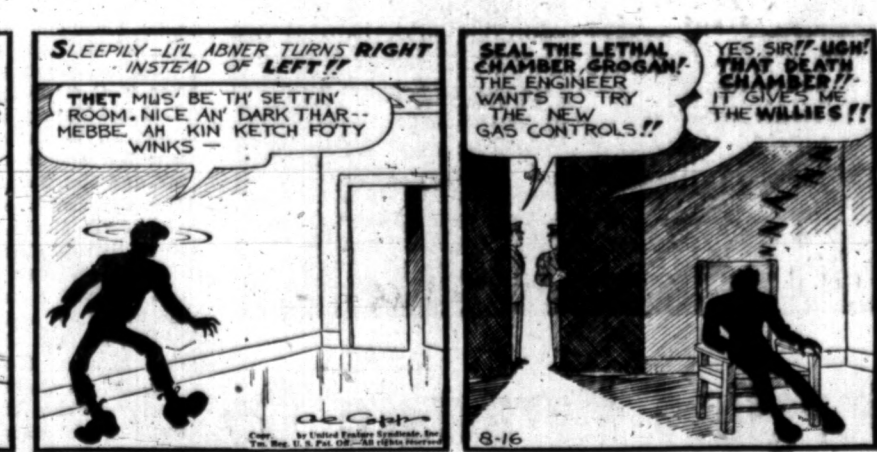
By Ernie Bushmiller



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